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The administration says to Austria "Keiley or nobody!" Evidently things equal to the same things, are equal to

A Minneapolis man sued a neighbor and won \$305 dollars damages, his lawyer awarding him the odd \$3. Minne apolis is a thrifty place.

Burlington, Vermout, with about 12,000 males. The boys should cut this out and paste in their hats.

P. T. Barnum has erceted a fire proof Cong, which will be known as 'The prohibition there. He told St. John be building for Taft's college at Bridgeport Barnum Museum of National History," He has also promised the college the skin and skeleton of Jumbo when he

Eastern Kansas has suffered from nine days of continuous and heavy rains. The loss on shocked wheat is said to be a million bushelz. Dridges in all directions are gone, and all the low lacd is under water. Soveral towns have suffered great loss from flooded cellars and

Mrs. McCullough has been informed by the physicians at Bloomingdale insane usylum that her husband, John McCullough, the actor, is suffering from progressive paralysis of the brain, and is absolutely incurable. The malady leads, within two years, to utter imbeculity or

The many friends of Gen. and Mrs. E. W. Hincks, formerly of the Soldiers Home, Milwaukee, will hear with profound sympathy of the great sorrow which has come upon them in the loss of their only child, a beautiful and accomplished young woman. Miss Bessio Hincks was burned to death while walking with a friend in Boston last Saturday, her dress having been set on fire, it is supposed, by a lireoracker.

The rumor that General Miles will suc coed General Augor as commander of the military department of the Missouri, is not credited in the best informed military circles, where it is bolieved that Colonel Ayres, of the second artillery, who will be promoted to a brigadier generalship on General Augur's retirement, will be assigned to the command until General Pope retires next spring, when there will be a change all round. Then eithe Generals Crock, Terry or Howard will get the major generalship and be assigned to this department. It is not at all likely that there will be any general change of command until General Pope retires.

A terrible tragedy occurred at Arcadiathis state, Sunday night. Fred Rogler, a young man, shot Annie Fersch, a gir to whom he had been paying attentions, and afterwards committed suicide. The girl was only 15 years of age, and her parents strongly objected to Rogler as a suitor. The latter, who is a man about 25 years old, finding there was no hope of marrying the girl, deliberately planned to take her life and his own. This plan he successfully carried out. After shooting the girl. he carried her dead body into her house. He thou took a large dose of strychnine, and to make doubly sure, shot himself in the temple. dying instantly.

A monument creeted by the people of Bloomington, Ill., over the grave of the late singer, Marie Litta, was unveiled, on the fourth, in the presence of 10,000 people, ex-Senutor David Davis presid. ing over the ceremonies. The shaft is seventeen feet high, built in five sections of Barre, Vt., granite. The base is five feet square, mounted upon a stone foundation five feet two mehes square and seven feet deep, laid upon solid masorry. On the middle section of the base are the words "Marie Litta". Upon the upper section of the base is out a book representing her chosen profession. On one leaf are musical notes, indicating the first music sung by Litts. On the other leaf is more difficult music emblematic of her success.

From a careful analysis of over 3,500 pecial crop reports from its subscribers, practical farmers in every state and territory in the Union, the Rural New Yorker concludes that the winter wheat crop will aggregate 210,000,000 bushels, and the spring wheat crop 155,000,000 bushels, making an aggregate crop of 365,000,000 bushels, a falling off of 147,-000,000 bushels from last year's crops Oats will be the largest crop ever harvested. Rye and barloy, fair crops. The corn area is larger than ever before, and the outlook good for an average crop of potatoes, and a considerable increase in the acroage of tobacco. The cottou pros. pects are highly promising, despite the injury from insects in Texas and other places. Of apples there will be a fair erop for "an off year." Many trees are dying, especially in the west. Poaches are a failure in northern latitudes, and there is but a poor outlook for pears. There will be a fair crop in New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland.

The Rev. A. N. Experidon, a Bulgarian mouk of the Greek church, lectured at Baraboo Sunday evening, giving a description of his birth place-Jerusulem. He gave a description also of Mount Cal. vary, the holy sepulchre, ruins of King Solomon's temple, the river Jordon and the Dead sea. He lives in a small tent just large enough to crawl into. His only companion is a dog. He lectures in thirteen different languages, and converses in thirty-two. He claims to have a mission from his church to investigate and report upon the moral and social and report upon the moral and social is a certain proventative and cure for Fecchidition of the United States; hence the mode of travel he has adopted, visiting the county scats of each county, and reporting to headquarters the results. He says he has a few more counties to visit in Wisconsin, when his tabors in the county scate of the county scate of each county. The says he has a few more counties to visit in Wisconsin, when his tabors in the county scale of travel he has a few more counties to visit in Wisconsin, when his tabors in the county scale of the county scale of the county scate of each county. The county scale of the county scate of each county and report and persons of sedentary habits, and those troubled with sleepless-habits, and those troubled with sleepless-will derive great relief from its use. It is a preparation of Petuvian Bark, Sherry with a county scate of each county and reporting to headquarters the results. comes on he goes to San Autonio, Texas, on C. E. Bowles.

where he has wintered most of the ten years he has been in America. Yesterday afternoon Governor St. John, of Kansas visited Baraboo, and spoke of the great benefits of prohibition to Kansas, and was warm in his praise of the bourbon states for their prohibitory enactments. He landed Oleveland and said if the democratic party supported prohibition he would support it. He was particular inhabitants has 1,000 more females than | D savage on the republican party, saying it was the greatest whisky party that ever existed; that license, high or low. was criminal. The Bulgarian monk, who spent some time in Kansas, was invited on the platform to tell what he knew of was a fraud, and that there was as much whisky drank there as ever. The words of the monk stung St. John, and he was very bitter in his denunciation.

NINE BODIES FOUND. some Details of the Work Wrought by the Kansas Floods. Parsons, Kan., July 7. - Reports from al points make the damage by flood very great. The Neosko river is five feet higher than was ever known before. Many who had their wheat cut and in the sheek report almost total loss, while others have lost hogs, sheep, and cattle, and in many instances houses and fonces have been swept away, the families barely escaping with their lives. The loss of life has been greater than Three holies at Parsons, three at Chanute, and three on the Neesho lavo already been found, and others are missing. No attempt has been made by the railroads to cross the Neesho since the est inst. Communication is ontirely cut off with the oast, and no mail has been recoived except from the south since Wadnesday The Missouri Pacific railroad adverised to run a train east in the afternoon, and transfor by boat at Osage mission. It will be two or three days before travel is re-

JUSTIFIES THE INSULT.

Half-Masting of "Old Glory." SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, July 7.—The Desert News, Mormon official organ, in its issue Monday evening, the first since the riotous proceedings on the Fourth, in a four-column editorial make a statement of its grievances, and fully justifies the half-musting of these has Saturday. It ways the Morcolumn elitorial make a statoment of its grievances, and fully justifies the half-masting of flags last Saturday. It says the Mormons's rights have been decied and brampled under foot by federal officials and courts, and that the lowering of the flag meant no disrespect to the standard or government, but was emblematic of mourning for the death of liberty. The article, evidently inspired by the head of the church, warmly eulogizes those who placed the flags at half-mast and vigorously denounces those who protested against the outrage. There is still much excitement in the city over the incident, and The News' article makes matters werse, though it is not thought any violence will result from it. Edward Brain, under indictment for volygamy, was taken before the commissioners Monday morning and had under \$2,500 bonds for trial on the charge of resisting an officer in the discharge of his duty. The marshal had a subpoona for Brain's polygamous wife, and Brain prosented a piscol and refused the officer permission to enter the house.

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SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA.

Buttle Expected - The Situation in

Teru. Washington City, July 7. - Rear Admiral Jouett reports to the navy depart-ment from Colon that the entire revolutionment from Colon that the entire revolutionary force has been withdrawn from Haranquilla and the coast, and placed in position
sixty miles up the Magdalena, where the
government forces are intreached, and a
battle is expected. The revolutionists have
abandoned their last sea-going vessel, and
the Colombian government still has one
good war ship at Aspiawall. Admiral
Jouett will order the Swartara north immediately. He says the presence of the other wo vessels is no longer necessary.

Capt. Norton reports to the many department that the political condition of Peru remains unchanged. Truville is in the hands se the revolutionists. The revolutionary dor threatens to attack Lines. Mollande has been recaptured by government forces, and the port reopened. The rights of Amer-ican citizens have been respected through-

The Mt. McGregor Report. Mr. McGredon, N. Y., July 7.—Gen. Grant passed a comparatively easy after-noon Monday. He wrote a paragraph for his book before leaving his room. He then showed himself on the percel once or twice, showed numbers on the porce one or twice, but for only a moment at a time. The greater part of the afternoon was passed in his room, where he rested and slept. At 6 elects the general came out on the porch and met Dr. Douglas, who had just returned from a tipe to Sameters. from a trip to Saratoga. As the doctor greeted him the general handed him the fel-

lowing note:

The pain left me entirely, so that it was onjoyment to lie awake; but I got the enjoyment from the mere absence of pain. Y woke up for a short time before 4 and then took my food, washed out my mouth, and then took the coccaine, which went to the right spot immediately. I had no pain until just now, and that was when I saw you coming up the hill.

The dector congratulated his patient on having kept so careful an account of his

having kept so careful an account of his doings, at which the general seemed pleased.
After this the pain was constant, and grow worse, and as the day closed he became quite nervous. He sought the retirement of

quite norvous. He sought the retrement of the sick-room at an early hour. The general did not go to hed, however, and in a little while joined the family in the parlor. He remained there until 9 o'clock, and seemed these to be easier than in the earlier part of the evening.

The National Sacagerfest. The National Sacagorfost.

Bacokity, July 7.—The members of the visiting socioties to the national sacagorfost drove about the city Monday in carriages and viewed the various points of interest. Shortly after neon about 3,000 persons, most of whom bolonged to the socioties, marched from Sacagorbund and went to Coney Island, where 2,000 voices swelled in the song written by Franz Abt last spring dedicated by him to the union singers of Brooklyn. Then "Sighting Land," by S. Grieg, was sung by the chorus. Hand," by S. Grieg, was soing by the chorus.
The most stirring composition was "A.
Night on the Ocean," by William Tachirch.
The price singing contest is to take place in

the Grand opera house, Brooklyn. genriet Fever. Cholera and infectious diseases. have the disinfectants recommended by the American Public Health Association Call for Descriptive Pamphlet, with di

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OPERATING STREET CAR LINES UN-DER DIFFICULTIES.

Thicago Has a Couple of Small Riots in Which the Cars Are Ditched and the "Seabs" Reaten-The Glass-Workers.

Chicago, July 7.—According to arrangements with the authorities, the west side railway company made another attempt to rea their cars Monday, about 500 police being detailed to protect the company's proporty and prevent interference with the running of the cars. The extent of travel and the cars on the Madison street line, ten cars on the Randolph street line, for cars on the Randolph street line, five cars on Lake street, and eight cars on Van Buren. The cars on the three latter lines were run all the forencen without interruption and about 2 o'clock Monday afternoon the company decided to run cars on Madison street, the scene of Lattle last Friday. No trouble of any kind occurred during the day until about 4 o'clock. At that hour a crowd of over 300 men and boys had collected at the corner of Robey and Van Burenistreets. Two cars came along guarded by eight policemen. The crowd began to hoot and the police jumped from their seats and made a charge on them, thus leaving the cars, which contained a few pussengers, practically unprotected. A portion of the crowd made a datour, and solzing the first car throw is from the track and upset it into the ditch. The horses were cut losse and turned adrift. The driver and conductor were soverely clubbed and fled for their lives. Several shots were fired by the police, but without affect. Patrol wagons filled with police were quickly summoned to the spot, and, after dispersing the crowd, escerted the cars back to the barn. About the same hour an attack was made on a Madison street car, a little west of Robey street. The conductor was badly beaten and the car was overturned into the ditch. The team was cut losse as in the former case. Officers arrived promptly on the scane and prt the sailants to light. Two arrests were made. About 5 o'clock two Lake street cars were attacked and thrown from the track by a street. The collegation of the care attacked and thrown from the track by a street. About 5 o'clock two Lake street cars were attacked and thrown from the track by a howling mob. The police rushed to the scene, and the crowd was soon put to flight. Nobody was huet. It was given out that the cars would continue until 7:50 p. m., but the programme was smidenly changed, and the cars were make in the barn by 5:30. It was learned that news of the ditching of several cars, and apprebassions that the thousands returning from work would make an attack apon the cars and their guardians, impolied the managers to hastily change their plans. About 5 o'clock two Lake street cars were

plans.

It is asserted that one of the men on the cars which were attacked had his skull fractured.

It is understood that notice has been

at is understood that notice has been served on the fire dopartment to be in readiness for a call to assist the police in the event of a great disturbance arising. The strikers remain firm in their position. They say that the running of a few cars under police protection does not may the company, and so have as of a few cars under police protection does not pay the company, and so long as they can keep the company doing this they feel that in the end they will gain their point. No step has so far been taken by any one competent to act, looking to a nullification of the company's charter and forceby.

lification of the company a content and franchise.

J. Russell Jones, president of the car company, refused uttorly to entertain any thought of arbitrating the differences between his company and the men, and the struggle promises to be a protracted one, and is as far from solution now as when the carrie was incongrupted.

strike was inaugurated.
The city council has appointed a committee to investigate the cause of the trouble. The strikers appeal to the ladice of the west-side to boycott the street car lines, and have get 1,000 signatures to a potition for the removal of Capt. Bonfield for alleged unnecessary brutality during the riches demonstrations Fuidar. strike was inaugurated.

riotous demonstrations Friday. Important Move of Glass-Workers.

PHYSHURG, Pa., July 7.—A conference was hold Monday afternoon at the office of the Window Grass Workers association, between representatives of the various associations of glass-workers throughout the country, with a view to consolidating themcountry, with a view selves into an united body, the success of the solves into an united body, the success of the iron workers since the amalgamation of the soveral bodies into which they were formerly divided having suggested to the glass workers the advisability of following workers the advisability of following their example. The visiting organizations number in all between 0,000 and 10,000 members. A plan of fusion was favorably discussed at the conference and it was resolved to submit it for consideration at the various conventions being held this and next week throughout the country. This move on the part of the workmont is all the more important as it is made just at the time of the year when the scales of wages come up for consideration and it signifies the approach of a more obstinate struggle than the glass trade of this country has ever seen.

The Cluveland Labor Troubles. The Chroland Labor Trainles.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 7.—Twelve hundred striking employes of the Cloveland Rolling Milling company marched to the mills Monday and presented their demands for a rostoration of the old wages and a somi-monthly pay day to W. B. Chisholm, manager, who announced that the company would make no change in its policy.

The Race-Course Report

NEW YORK, July 7.—The first race at Brighton Beach Monday was for e-year-olds, 34 mile, and was won by Bessie B, with Usuline Nun second, Welcome third, with Ursuline Nun second, Welcome third; time, 1:18%. Second race, % mile; Cardinul McCloskoy first, Hetachimie second, Raddo third; time, 1:29%. Taird race, % mile; Mart Boorhem first, Pilet second, Numblefoot third; time, 1:80. Fourth race, 1% miles; Lillie B. first, Carley B. second, Girofla third; time, 1:57%. Fifth race, 1% miles; St. Paul first, Byron Gross second, Ecuador third; time, 2:13. Sixth race, 1 mile; George Singerly first, Hopedale second, Arsenic third; time, 1:47.

The Chicago University Property.
Chicago, July 7.—Judge Shepard gave a a decree in the case of Mrs. Adole C. Williams, widow of the late Stophen A. Donglas, and Robert and Stophen A. Donglas against the university of Chicago, N. K. Fairbank and O. W. Barrett. The suit was to recover title to the university property and lands. It was alleged that the trustices of the university had forfeited their trust in suffering a mortgage on the property to be forcelosed, the property thereby reverting to the heirs of Stophen A. Douglas. The judge's decision sustains this view. The Chleage University Property.

Buffalo Bill's War on the Wild West-Williamntic, Conn., July 7.—Dr. Carver s still under arrest on the libel suit issued by Buffalo Bill. He has been unable to pro-cure bonds. Owing to the attachment and injunction the combination has been unable to leave town and has disbanded. The In-dians will be esturned to their reservations.

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The President Takes Three Days a Week to Consider Cabinet Matters-Cause of Indian Outbreaks-Not Asking for Holldays-Notes.

CHICAGO, July 7.—The News has the following from Washington City:
It is understood that when A. C. Hesing, of Chicago, was in this city several weeks ago, pressing the claims of Judgo Stallo for the Italian mission, he presented a paper to the president and his cabinet, which has since been the subject of thoughtful consideration. The paper represents that the Gorman naturalized citizens held the balance of power betweet the Democrats and Republicans in many of the larger states; that the power between the Democrats and Republicans in many of the larger states; that the greater proportion of them had, in consequence of the slavery issue, allied themselves to the Republican party; but that they had become much disastisfied with that party on account of its intelerance and at the last election three-fourths of them had voted the Democratic ticket. The importance of re-Domocratic ticket. The importance of re-Democratic vicitet. The importance of re-taining this vote is impressed upon the ad-ministration and the Democratic leaders, who are counseled to adhere faithfully to liberal and enlightened principles, aspecially that of personal liberty; and to give official appointments to German-Americans stand-ing high in the estimation of their country-

Attention is called to the Germans who Attention is called to the garmans who were appointed to prominent places by Lincoln. Grant and Hayes, and the administration is warned that the future success of the Democratic party in the west depends upon the consideration which it gives to the German element.

Army Rations for Redskins Army Rations for Redskins.
Washington Ciry, July 7.—A telegram
has been received at the war department
from Col. Bradley through Gen. Schoffield
that the Mescalero Apaches in southeastern
New Mexico are becoming restless because
their supplies are giving out, nothing being
left but beef and short rations. In forwarding the telegram to Adjt. Gen.
Drum, Gen. Schoffield says that
as there are as many Indian difficulties as
the troops are able to handle, the army had the troops are able to handle, theurmy had better feed these indians out of its supplies and charge the amount to the Indian buand charge one amount to the Indian ob-read, in case the Indian bureau is not able to feed them. Secretary Lamar consented to this suggestion, and Gen. Schofield has been directed to issue rations from the miltary stores at the post where the trouble is Gen. Pope telegraphs as follows regarding

Ger. Pope telegraphs as follows regarding Indian starvation:

It is inhuman to compel Indians to remain at the agencies on their reservations slowly starving to death. If they do what any man would do under the circumstances—leave the localities where they are placed to procure food to prevent themselves and their families from starving—it is considered the duty of the army to pursue and force then back, and compel them to starve peaconbly. In other words, the military forces are required to compel them to starve peaconbly. In other words, the military forces are required to compel these Indians to starve to death quickly, or be killed if they are not willing to do it. It is impossible to believe that the government of the United States intends knowingly to be even tacitly a party to so monstrous a crima against humanity, and I consider it therefore a duty both to the government and the military forces to acquaint the authorities with the facts, however disagreening teak.

The Overworked Government Clerk. Washington Crry, July 7.—Herotofore at this season of the year the government employes began to think of vacation joys, and in consequence the files of the department were crowded with applications for leave. This year, however, there is a romarkable dearth of such applications. There has been no new ruling on the question of leaves, and a few have been granted for the usual term of thirty days. But it is probable that very few leaves will be taken this year until late in the season, when matters have quieted down. In some of the departments it is probable that thirty days leave will be scaled down. In some of the departments it is probable that thirty days leave will be bureaus no leaves will be granted at all. There seems to be no disposition on the part of the clerks to make complaint on the start and the core and so far the question has not Washington City, July 7.—Heretofore a

part of the clarks to make complaint on this score, and so far the question has not been forced upon the attention of the heads of the departments.

Vilus Struggling with the Postoffices. Washington City, July 7.—The order of the postmuster general, reserving the two weeks following the Fourth of July for the consideration of cases of presidential post consideration of cases of presidential post-masters and declining to see applicants for office, went into effect Monday, and it is ex-posted that a large number of cases will be considered. The postmasters whose terms have not yet expired will be given especial attention and the charges against them con-

attention and the charges against took of sidored.

The following postmasters are atto ny those appointed Monday: Frank W. Havill, at Mt. Carmel, Wabash county, Ills.; Annie Bronnock, at Dunlap, Iowa; John W. Penze, at Anderson, Ind.; George W. McMillan, at Mount Carmel, Boone county, Ills.; William F. Sharp, at Brooklyn, Icwa: Squiro L. Major, at Sheibyville, Ind.; William Raugh, at Fort Wayne, Ind.; William P. Hale, at Peru, Ind.; J. H. McConnell, at Dodge City, Kan.; Frank E. Martin, at Larnod, Kan.; James Russell, at Marquette, Mich.; Thomas Ryan, at Sault Sto. Marie, Mich.; Thomas Ryan, at Sault Sto. Marie, Mich.; Thomas Ryan, at Sault Sto. Marie, Mich.; James H. Gee, at Norway, Mich.; C. E. Forbes, at Sa Panl, Neb.; Samuel C. Hoage, at Napleon, Ohic: L. D. Palmer, at Yankton, D. T.

Mr. A. E. Stevenson assumed the duties of the office of first assistant postmastor general Monday.

Reserves Three Days a Week. Reserves Three Days a week.
WASHINGTON CITY, July 7.—The president, in order to facilitate the public business requiring his personal attoution, will, beginning with Tuesday, reserve Tuesdays, Thursdays and Salurdays, during the summer, to the consideration of matters submitted by members of the cabinet, and will see only cabinet digram on these days. see only cabinet officers on those days.

Appointed Forestry Agent. Appointed Forestry Agent.
WASHINGTON CITY, July 7.—Commissioner Colman, of the agricultural department, has appointed Professor M. S. Kern, of Columbia, Me., forestry agent for the department. Professor Kern planned and superintended the improvements in Lafayette and Forest parks, St. Louis.

Vice President Hendricks. Washington City, July 7.—Vice President Hendricks returned to Washington Thursday after an absence of several weeks. He is staying in his usual quarters at Will-

The Dally Item. AECADIA, Wis., July 7.—A brutal murder and suicide occurred in this village Sanday evening. Frank Rekugler, a laborer, shot and killed Miss Annie Larch, because sits refused to marry him. Rekugler than subided by shoeting himself through the bend

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The Rock County National Bank At Janesville, in the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business July 1, 1885: RESOURCES.

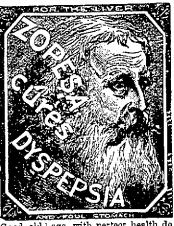
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Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 7th ley of July, 1889. OBAS, E. DOWLIES.

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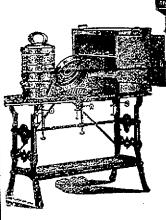
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Disclosures That Indicate a Disgraceful Commerce-Sallibury Lays Down the Tory Policy-France Not Through

in Annm-Cholora in France.

London, July 7.—The most important speech made by the marquis of Salisbury since his accession to effice was made in the house of lords this evening. The new premier dealt only with the foreign relations of the country, and plainly intimated that the Torios have a policy of their own to enforce both in regard to Russia and Egypt. He said that the government felt obliged to fulfill the piedges given by the preceding cabinet. In regard to the Afghanistan difficulty, he said, it was true that an agreement had been made, but to the Afgiantistan dinerally, he state is true that an agreement had been made, but the country could not rely upon premises alon. He held it to be the duty of the government to do all that was possible to defend the frontier with a firm front, and to rell back the tide of war. This announcement was received with a multiple and large war. This announcement was received with tumultuous and long-centinued applicates. In speaking of the Egyptian (sixtuation, the premier intimated that the government did not intend to abandon the Soudan yet, but recognized and proposed to fulfill its obligations to establish a stable government before withdrawing from the country. The speech is generally admitted to be a solid, firm, and dignified declaration of the principles which are to shape the Torips are delighted with it. The Whigs are non-committal, preferring to await the practical application of the theories advanced before passing judgment, and only the Radicals are angry. They have long been clamorous for peace, and they assumed that the Tories are angry. They have long been clamorous for peace, and they assumed that the Tories would simply act as the executors of their predecessors' will in carrying out the Granville-De Giers agreement and completing the evacuation of the Soudan. Lord Sallsburge's exactly has raidly shaken that as-

sumption.

The marquis of Salisbury referred to the demostic policy of his government. He said it was intended to avoid contentious logislation and to promote only such measures as were necessary. These would include, perhaps, the secretary for Sectional bill. He would wind up the session at the earliest date possible, and expressed the hope that the general elections would be held Nov. 17.

The earl of Carnarvoran, lord lieutenant of Ireland, said that the criters act had effected the purpose of the government in securing its passage, and it would be unwise to renew it at this time. By appearing to the better feelings of the puople he heped to facilitate the passage of the land purchase bill and to amend the laborers act of 1853.

The unsuccessful attempt made by Mr. bill and to amend the laborors act of 1853.

The unsuccessful attempt made by Mr. Bradlaugh to obtain recognition as a member of the house of commons from North-ampton was the tamest of the many domenstrations of the same kind which this famous agitator has made. The Incident attracted but little attention in or out of the house, and was in marked contrast with former occasions when he has marched to the parliament building at the hand of thousands of

and was in marked contries with to her of casions when he has marched to the parliament building at the head of thousands of men and kept the house in a wrangle and uproar the outine evening.

The first sign of Radical entity to the policy of the government was given in the house of commons by Sir Wilfred Lawsen, who gave notice that he would move to refuse to grant to the government the entire command of the time of the house.

Tuesday morning papers generally, and The Times especially, approve Lord Salisbury's statement in the house of lords to the effect that the government will continue the policy adopted by Mr. Gladstone in the matter of settling the Afghan boundary question and the negotiations with Russia

question and the negotiations with Russia to that end. The Times commends the Egyptian policy as sound and sagacious.

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The Standard is of the opinion that the action of the government in dropping the coordin measures is a grave mistake and due entirely to kentimentalism. Earl Spencer's opposition to such a step was born of the fact that he knew Iroland better than the scallagues did, and vastly better than any member of the present government.

A Horrible Commerce. LONDON, July 7.—A sonsation was occu-sioned on Saturday by the publication in The Pall Mall Gazette of an editorial headed "A Fresh Warning to Our Renders." The will destroy a large portion of the business article said that as the criminal-law amondarticle said that are criminal-law amondarticle said that as the criminal-law amondarticle said that are criminal-law a "A Fresh Warning to Our Readers." The article said that as the criminal-law amondment to the bill to raise the ugo of protection for Culthren seemed likely not to passit that determined to lay the case before the public, and warned its readers wishing still to live in a false heaven of purity not to read The Gazette for three days. Monday it prints five pages on the subject of the trade in woman and young girls for immoral purposes. The articles are under the title of "The Maiden Tribute of Modern Babylon," and are a startling exposure of an awful underside of London life. They are classified as follows: (1) The sale, purchase, and violation of children; (2) procuration; (3) the entrapping and ruin of veneen; (4) an international slave trade in girls; (5) at receities and brutalities.

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the names of many men of wealth who held prominence positions in society are men tioned. The expose is the work of Mr. Stead, editor of The Pull Mail Gazette, who Stead, editor of The Pull Mall Gravite, who began his investigations months ago. All were conducted by the members of his staff, with the assistance of one outsider. Under the pretense of wishing to indulge in the horrible practices revealed in the articles, they gathered evidence of a scandalous nature, and the tale Mr. Stead tells is too horrible for repetition. The details are filled with horrors almost unfit for publication.

tion.

The disclosure has created a sensation throughout the country. The Gazette claims that the growth of this unbely traffic is due to the utter worthicssness of the law in relation to the unatter. It states that it still has the dotails of a large man ber of other cases, which have been unitted from Monday's issue of the paper because of a lack of space. These details will, however, be made public in the course of a law days.

over, be made public in the course of a few days.

Public opinion is pretty evenly divided between praise and condemnation of The Gazette for having published these shocking details. Many profess to believe the publishers of the paper to have been actuated by purely merconary motives, viewing the matter as a commercial speculation designed to increase the sale of the paper; while others content that the investigation and subsequent publication of its result arose out of pure love of morality and an honest desire to put down corruption. The presses of The Gazette were kept running two hours after the regular time for stopping them, and the sale of the edition was unprecedented. The office was kept open until midnight Monday, and was thronged with purchasers until the morality and an balt the woman funded was thronged with purchasers until the morality and an balt the woman funded the collising.

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Critical Situation in Annu. PAIUS, July 7.—The Anamites continue to besiege the French at Hue and recently attacked the escort of the French commander Courcy, killing and wounding a large number. It is stated that Do Courcy's force is in a critical position. It is considered probable that, another campaign will have to be undertaken by the French, as the Anamites are resolved to oppose the French protoctorate. In the chamber, Monday, letters were read from chamber, Monday, letters were read from Gen. Courcy stating that 30,000 Anamites and attacked the French troops at Hue, and burned the straw huts in which the French were quartered. Gen. Campenon, minister of war, stated that the French force in Tonquin numbered \$5,000 men. Gen. Convey states that the Anamites are preparing to again attack his position. He is confident that he can resist them until reinforced.

A Snub to the Lord Lieutenant.

THE GAZETTE. minicipal council Monday the lord illeuten a it ruled out of order a motion to present an address of welcome to the earl of Car-earvon, the new lord lieuteaant. The Con-servative members of the council, by whom the motion was made and supported, there-upon withdrew from the chamber. After the departure of those members the mem-bers of the council romaining unanimously nominated Mr. T. D. Sullivar, member of parliament for Westmoath county, for lord mayor in 1881.

mayor in 1880. Russia Spolling For a Fight.

LONDON, July 7.—Dispatches from Taheran state that the Persian authorities complain bitterly of the continuance of Russian aggressions on the frontier. There are now 19,000 Russian troops at Askabad, and refrequents are constantly arriving from the Caspian districts. The opinion is gon-eral at the Persian capital that Russia is determined upon war, and that a con-flict is inovitable.

The Madrid Cholera Report. Manno, July 7.—Up to noon Monday there were 78 new cases and 44 deaths from cholera in Valencia; 21 new cases and 5 deaths in Talido, and 3 new cases and 5 deaths in Madrid. The metality is decreasing at Aranjuez, and few new cases and 5 new countries.

are reported. Cholora Again in Southern France. Cholora Again in Southern France.
Wassingron Cirv. July 7.—United
States Consul Mason, at Marseilles, reports
to the department of state that cholera has
again maile its appearance in that city and
in Toulon and that there is a general exedus

Olivior Pain's Alloged Death.

Paris, July 7.—M. Sogaro, the missionary to whom M. Rechefort attributed the story of the death in Egypt of Olivier Pain and the circumstances attending that event, declares that the story, so far as it concerns him, was fabricated.

Its Chronic Complaint-CAIRO, July 7.—The Egyptian treasury contains only sufficient money to pay the expenses of the government until Septom-

Approved the Treaty of Peace PARIS, July 7.—The commoder of deputies has approved the treaty of peace between

NATIONAL MILITARY ENCAMPMENT.

Drills-Short of Cash. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 7.—The decision of the beard of military judges, consisting of Gen. Juckson, Licuts. Clare, Satterlee and Berkheimer, of the United States army, was announced Monday afternoon. The result of the judges' decision was as bury's speech has rudely shaken that as-

Infantry: First prize, Houston Guards; second prize, Montgomery Greys; third prize, Lomax Rilles, Mobile; fourth prize, Indianapolis Light Infantry; fifth prize, Branch Guards, St. Louis; sixth prize, Cort pany A, First Kantucky regiment; seventh prize, Alexandria Light Infantry; Wooster City Guards, Ohio, withdrawn, Zonavus: First prize, Busch Zonaver,

Zonavas: First prize, Busch Zonaver, St. Louis; no competition.
Artillery: First prize; Battery B, Washington Artillery, New Orlean; second prize, Indianapolis Light Artillery; taird prize, Louisiana Field Artillery, New Orleans; fourth prize, Richmond Howitzens; fifth prize, Battery A, Fifth Kentucky regiment: sixth prize, Battery, Hinois National Guard; seventh prize, B Fith Onio Battery. Onio Battery. Gatling guns: First prize, Second New

York Battery; no competition. York Battery; no competition.

The management of the encampment entorprise admit that there will be a delay in the payment of the money prizes offered. It is thought, however, that the money will be paid eventually. The loss to the management has been estimated at a figure between \$20,000 and \$25,000, but Col. Underwood calculated that the loss would not feel short of \$20,000. fall short of \$20,000.

Chelera at Toledo. TOLEDO, Ohio, July 7:- About fifty Poles implicated in the riot of Jane 28 have been shut up in the city prison since the occur-The prison is badly ventilated, and two and three men have been placed in each cell. They are all very fitthy in their personal habits. Saveral of the men had been adding for several days. Monday two of them were taken with spasms and cramps. The physicians called pronounced them cases of sporadic cholera. The sick men were taken to the prison hospital, and are apparently doing well.

A Blow at Canadian Railways. Oftawa, Oat, July 7.—A circular of the United States secretary of the treasury, directing that in future merchandise passing over Canadian territory in transit from one over Canadian forritory in transic from one point of United States territory to another, will be trouted as having been imported from contiguous feering territory and subject to customs daty, has causal a san-atton hore. This order, if enforced,

territory, and also enable Moxico to pay her pressing debts with the proceeds. Base Ball.

Chicago, July 7.—League ball games Monday resited as follows: At Chicago— New Yer 7. Chicago 4; at uffalo—Phila-delphi: 3 Bullaho 9; at St. Louis—Provi dence 4 8 Louis of at Detroit Boston 2
Detroit 1. Unit on association game was
played, an , that at Pittsburg—Allegheny
0, Athletic 8.

Burned to Douth by a Flre-Cracker. Roston, July 7.—While Miss Bessie Rincks, daughter of Gen. E. W. Hincks, was walking on Brattle street Saturday afternoon, bor dress enught fire from a fire-ternoon, bor dress enught fire from a fire-cracker. She rushed across the street and andeavored to enter a boase, but found the door lecked. Before assistance reached her the young lady was so horribly burned that she died Sunday. Miss Hincks was 20 years ofth.

hig Herbon took a club and boat the woman who caused the quarrel in a terrible manner. She is dyingland Herbon has escaped. There is great excitament over the occurrence. P. W. I. Blood P. & E.

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CONDENSED NEWS.

Emperor William, who is still at Ems, ap-ears to be completely restored to health. Six raftsmen were drowned by the upsetting of their boat in Gatineau river, On

The summer assizes opened in Ireland Monday with a very small criminal docket, and no cases of agrarian crime on the calen-

The house of Jesaph Erner, at Galesburg, Ills., was struck by lightning, Mr. Erner fatally Injured, and his wife and child severely burned.

Gen. Grant has received, through John Russell Young, ox-minister to China, expressions of sympathy from Li Hung Chang and the emperor of Japan. Teemer, the corsman, announces that unless his deposit of \$1,250 is covered by Hanlan on or before the 15th instant he will

claim the American championship. A decision of Judge Lawrenco in the New York supreme court has the effect of affirm-ing the little of Stephen B. Elkins to one-fifth of the Mora land grant in New

An agricultural journal of New York catimates the coming wheat crop at 255,000,000 hushels as compared with last year's yield. There will be good crops of corn, rye, oats and barley. Cotton promises well.

John Van, a well-known "man about towa" of Cincinnati, who disappeared from his usual haunts about fiftoon months ago, has been discovered in a Shaker village in Kentucky, having become a full-fiedged Shakar.

Incondiary proclamations denouncing the financial decrees of the Maxican government were placarded in the City of Maxica and caused great excitement. Fears of an outbroak are entertained. Several editors have been arrested and will be sent to Yucata. Yucatan.

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Robbers entered the house of Thomas Fitch, at Moncure, N. C., and after stealing several hundred dollars cut the threats of soveral hundred dollars cut the throats of the three immates, the owner, aged 75, his sister, aged 80, and a colored lad of 15. It is removed that one of the murderers was arrested at his own house while washing the od from his hands. The postmaster general will repuliate a large number of postofilee leases made prior to March 31 for long terms of years at experient rentals, having been advised by the attorney general that all of such leases

which were not specifically authorized by congress are null and void.

Up to the present time nearly one-half of the Tennessee debt of \$28,000,000 has been the Tennessee debt of \$28,030,000 has been funded at 50 cents, with 3 per cont, interest. The July interest is being paid on demand. The syndicate which controls \$12,030,000 of the bonds will urge upon congress the appropriation of the surplus federal revenues to the states, to be applied first in liquidation of such of their unpaid obligations as have been adjudicated and are undisputed.

"Me Go Now York."

ROME, N. Y., July 7.—Sing Lee, a Chinese laundryman about 30 years old, was found dead in his laundry Monday morning. He was last soon alive Wednesday morning. On Thursday morning the cartains of his windows were drawn down and his door was locked. On a piece of paper, stuck on the door, was written. "Me go New York." Monday alternoon the murdor was discovered by the offensive odor issuing from the laundry. His throat was cut and he was stabbed to the heart. There is no doubt the murder was committed by a Chinanna who is believed to have taken a train to Montreal Thursday. to Montreal Thursday.

Exciting Day in Petroleum. PHITSHURG, Pa., July 7.—Monday was the most exciting of the year in oil circles. The opening figure was 98% cents, and just be fore the noon hour the market passed the dollar line under the wildest excitoment. pausing only after sales were made at \$1,02%. From this there was a roaction to within easy reach of the dollar line, and this in turn followed by a partial recovery. A little before the close a selling fever set it, and under this the market declined to 97% cents. The close was at 98 cents.

Fire in the Remington Arms Works. UTICA, N. Y., July 7.—News has been re-ceived that the Remington armory at Hion, and other portions of that village, were in flames. Assistance in extinguishing the fiames was telegraphed for, and the fire de-partment here was preparing to respond when word was sent that the fire was under control and no help was needed. It is not known how much damage was done.

THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, July 6.

land prairie, \$10,00@12.00 per ton.

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Wheat—Dopressed and %@%c lower, with a moderately active business; No. 1 white, nominal; No. 2 red July, 90@.00%c; do August, \$1.01% [a. 0.1%; do September, \$1.02% [a. 0.04], 00.00% [a. 0.04],

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Toledo, July 6.

Whent—Quiet and steady; No. 2 rad cash 91@92c; July, 91c; Angus, 92/cc; September, 93%@93c; October, 95%c asked; No. 2 soft, 97@93/c. Corn—Firm and dult, No. 2 cash and July, 48/cc bdf; August, 49/cc; September, 50/cc. Oats—Neglected; no quotations.



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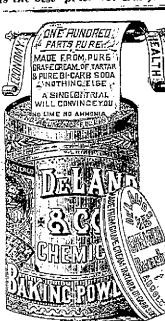
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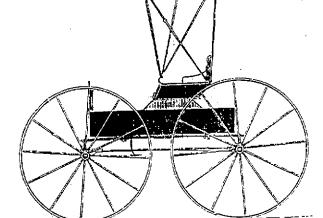
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the powder business, and quite as sensible. I never could comprehend why, in this patriotic demonstration, we should pattern after the Chinese, and have it go off in loud, disagreeable noise and foul odors. Among savago notions it is common to become a nuisance while rejoicing, but civilized races take their joy and exhibit their rejoicing in a civilized way. Processions will bauners more and sweet music, festivals, in which wives and children take part, eccupy the day, while at night artistic display of fireworks please the multitude. The child that, or such good. occasions, should bang off a pistol or each the nerves with that barbarous combination of red paper and powder, called a Chinese cracker, would be seized and thrushed on sight. The little fiend would und it un-BOOTS pleasant for days after to hing on its center,

o as to come to a sittling position. Every Fourth o' July gives me a realizing appreciation of Lamb's humor, to be found in the question he propounded for a debating society, to wit: "Was Herod as bad a character as history represents!" I turn then to Hood's letter from the backelor brother, who, in view of the prophesied earthquake, was written to by his sister in the country, who proposed putting her children under his care at London, answered: "Doar sister, send up the ourthquake, and keep the children."

There is but one celebration of the Fourth I treasure in memory, and that because of the ludierous incidents that survive the recollection of the noise.

I was a law student under my illustrious father, who had retired from the profession he adorned to a quiet farm life in the valley of the Mac-o-cheek. My brother student was Tom Gallagher, and together we delved in those boastly commentaries known to the world as Biackstone. As all science is based on terms and a supposed reason for them, Blackstone is invaluable to the dull fellows, who accept his absurd definitions without being able to detect their absurdity, and take sound for souse.

At the time I write of law was regarded as science and treated as such. The har was composed of men who came to the practice from honest toil, who split rails and plowed the ground for means on which to secure enough education to act as schoolmasters, and who then taught in the winter so as to be able to study for their profession in the summer. Har handed, knotty-headed fellows, they made our judges, members of congress and leaders of the people, and were generally as carnest and solemn as mules. We had debuting societies in those days, and one night of every week in the winter

the neighbors would on him in the country

school-house, dumy no with tallow dips, and I more dazzling than pleasant. William, to

THE GAZETTE. hear great crators discuss such grave ques ions us to which caused the most evil to humanity, war or intemperance; or whether Cassar or St. Paul was the greater man, or may kindred quostion capable of presenting two sides. The subject chosen a week in advance, had the orators selected, and the advocates designated to think aloud on their legs came around with authorities, and fair-From Belott 6:40 F s From Madison and St. Paul 10:30 A R ly lifted the roof with their eloquent utter From Beloit, Rockford and Chicago... 1:15 PM From Mudison, Winong and Dakota ances. These were selected for either side by the president of the society, who had to From Beloit, Rockford and Chicago. 4:00 Ph From Beloit, Rockford and Chicago. 4:00 Ph From Beloit, Rockford and Chicago. 1:05 AM From Madison, Winona and Dakota Prom Madison, Winona and Dakota Prom Madison and St Paul 8:00 AM From Matertown and Groen Bay. 6:35 AM From Watertown and Groen Bay. 12:30 PM From Chicago. 1:15 PM decide at the end of the debate which party carried off the triumph. I observed that each orator succeeded in convincing himself, whether he captured the audience or not, and it was no uncommon circumstance for the eloquent sons of thurder to appeal, after adjournment, to their muscle, and treat

TUBSDAY, JULY 7.

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From Milwaukee and Chicago.....

From St. Paul, Madison and Portage

COLUMBIA'S BIRTHDAY-1885.

[Original.]
Behold how all the kingdoms of the earth,

PETER PEPPERTON'S 4TH O'

JULY TRIUMPH.

[Put to record by Donn Plant.]

with the best government under the sun,

triotic excitoment burn out their dear eyes,

blow off their sweet noses, and in many instances climb the golden stair in a very hasty

taches to the patriotic custom. But, unfor-

tunately, many consequences occur beyond

the range of youthful exuberance. Fright-

ened borses dash off to utter destruction

with patriarchs on wheels. Women, in holi-

day attiro, have found themselves in flames

as well and no fire escape available, while

property destroyed, all for the gratification,

in a barbarous way, of young America.

Any attempt at a mitigation of the mui-

sance is met with opposition from the pa-

to have patriotism developed in the child-

ren. But why should it take such a wild

form as Chineso crackers and horse pistels?

Why not set the day apart as one devoted

to a general breaking of window paness

Let it be promulgated, as the law, that on

the great Fourth every kid in the land, to

illustrate his noisy patriotism, shall smush

with peubles all the windows in sight. This

would be less dangerous and offensive than

ents thomselves, who claim that it is well

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and unseemly manner.

Hall, all bailt

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15:50 bloody noses. For the position of orator on the Fourth I am attempting to chronicle, we were all candidates. The committee of citizens chosen to arrange the coming celebration For Madison and St. Paul Uskot Meror Medison, Winona and Uskota 12:20 a Meror Madison and St. Paul 12:20 a Meror Madison and St. Paul 12:20 a Meror Madison and St. Paul 12:20 a Meror Medison and Chicago 12:20 a Meror Medica and Onicago 12:35 a Meror Watertown and Green Bay 12:36 a Meror Watertown and Green Bay 15:5 a Meror Watertown and Green Bay 15:5 a Meror Watert of youiferous patriotism, after due deliberalion, gave the place to one Andrew Jackson Fossett. Now, Andrew J. was a young man lately admitted to the bar, of a consumptive make, who ran mainly to voice. Set on end at any time, he had only to open his large mouth to pour out a stream of sound that would discount a steam whistle and put a saw-mill to the blush. He possessed a ve-cabulary of long words that fairly dazed his audience.

There was something more in this contest For Madison, Prairio du Chien and

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For Beloit, Rockford and Rock Islami. 945 A m

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ville and Spulleburg (freight and

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For Mouroe (freight and messeage). 10:00 P m for place than a more exhibit of patriotic thunder. The valley possessed alovely little country girl, who for a brief period of her existence answered to the name of Pop Sloan. Of medium height, slender as a sylph, she had the bloom of youth grafted on a delicacy of make rare to the fields of our pastoral regions. She was as pretty, to use a country expression "as a painted wag-on," or to put it stronger, as "a Missouri To make her attractions, if possible

From St. Paul, Madison and Portago 1:20 F m From Chicago, Rockford and Deloit. 9:30 A m From Rock Inland, St. Louis & West. From Chicago, Council Blatts and Southwest. From Platteville, Mineral Point, Darlington and Monroe.

From Mineral Point & Monroe, (mixed). T. T. CHOFT Acout, 1. V. H. CABPENTER, Gen. Pass. Agt. stronger, she was the solo heiress to all old Sloan's possessions. The citizen thus designated was a man of various occupations. Ho kept tavern and a thoroughbred of Connestogy origin. He was postmaster and and tioneer; but his great claim to distinction author of the divine Por-short for Poly, and a vill inous corruption of Mary. The venerable and many-sided Sloan appre

ciated his possession. He know that Pop. gotten up regardless, and waiting on th table, active, smiling and amlable, blinded his guests to the weak coffee, strong butter, heavy biscuits and raucid bacon, for which they had to pay in hard cash and a harder indigestion.

Beheld how all the kingdoms of the earth,
And all the ordest empires bend the knee,
Willing to pay their homage unto thee,
Columbia, acknowledging thy worth.
They young fame spans the earth like some
bright girth;
Thou art a goodly sight for men to see.
Now, what more graceful compliment
could be
On this proud anniversary of thy birth
Than courtly France has offered. He countenanced all of Pop's many admirors, careful to favor no one, as ho sought ahoad of carrying on a voluminous corrette custom of all. "Yo'll have to git up spendence. I consented, and as a roward mighty early in the mornin;" he was wont to say, "to catch my Pop, and I ain't a-goin' to gin any fellow a lift—for 'tain't fair." Hall, all hall
To that inspiring ensign of the free,
Thy glorious banner to the winds unfuried;
May the sweet beauty of its stars not pale,
Nor Liberty's uplifted torch o'er fail
To shed onlightening Justre on the world.
ELLA WHELLER WILCOX.
MERIDEN, Conn., July 1.

Among these suitors were two who seemed to be favored more than the others by Pop herself. One was the oratorical limb of the law, the young man of the wenderful vocal organs, Andrew Jackson Fossoit, Esq., and the other a country youth answering to the ano of Petor Popperson. Peter, or, as he was generally called, Pete, was a tall, stout, ruddy-cheeked follow, well-known and popular for his sense of humor and rough, but good-natured power of retort. Pete was one of our debating orators, and when he rose to speak a ripple of laughter would run over The Fourth o' July is a day sot apart by the the audience in response to the broad grin with which he began his "discourse." And citizens of this blossed country on which to glorify themselves and mutilate their off-springs. While the parents exalt their born, many were the laughs that followed at his quaint, humorous way of treating the arguin more senses than one, and declare, one ments offered by his opponents.

unto the other, with much vociferation, that we are the bravest, smartest and I became acquainted with this love affair at an early day, and in a queer manner. I met Pete in the woods one afterneon when he was felling timber. Inviting me to sit highest-toned people on the face of the earth, their male offspring of tender age, armed beside him on a stump he gave me his confiwith Chinese crackers, toy cannon and pis-

dence.
"I want that gal, Donk," for that was the tols, make the day hideous, and in their patwist he gave my unfortunate name, "and I'm going to git her or break a trace—and if don't. I'm going to git up and git myself."
"What do you mean, Pital"

Were these accidents confined to the little "I mean to pull out o' this neck o' woods, actors we might deplore their mutilations and go to San Jo."

And the poor fellow's face took on a rueful and early deaths, but we would be comforted with the thought that the tender patrices had themselves to blame, if any blame at-

look, so foreign to it that he seemed another

"Well, how are you getting on in your git, Pete?"

"There's where you git me. Dornod if I know. Sometimes she's sweet on me, and then agin she ain't. Derued if I don't think she's more in the breechin' than the collar, and all on account of that ornary cuss Audy Fossett. You see be sorter outshines me He's picking up lets of money at 'Fountin, and bucks round in store clothes all the time. Lain't got 'em only for Sunday, and then I ain't used to em. He is. Then he comes down on Sanday, my day, in a spanking rig, and takes her out a-riding, and the Lord alone knows what's happening in them rides," and a vexed expression came over the poor fellow's face, from which the perspira-

tion fairly rolled. "Why, Pete, you can have my rig any time you want it." Thank you, Donk; but she'd know it wasn't mine, and then I wouldn't fit the harness. I mean," he continued, seeing my puzzled look, "that the thing wouldn't hitch harmonious. You see them oxen? Well, you go to 'em and speak gently like, as you would to a hoss, and they won't move. But let me take the gad and fling it over 'em,

with an oath or two, and they'll bend to it unanimous. Sca?" "I think so." "Now that ornary son o' Satan has taken to writin' her letters-longest sort, and full of honey. She reads'em to me. I thought I'd try it on, too, and I got a book from Mil

ler's store that was just the thing. Here it is."

Ho took from his coat pocket, hanging on a sapling, a copy of the "Complete Letter Writer," and opening on page 18 showed me a model of a letter from a young man to a young lady, making proposal of marriage. It began, "Respected Miss," and was in overy

respect a cast-iron model.
"Well," continued Pete, "I copied that out in my best handwrite, on pink paper, and carried it to her myself. Just as I was going to hand it over, skin my buttons if I didn't see that identical book on the table. just husked my letter, quick as a shake of slicep's tail. She asked me what I had there, and I said, oh, nothing but some verses for her-but I guessed Andy Fossett was a-filling the demand in that line. She gin a little scornful laugh, like, and said Andy was a beautiful writer—cuss him." 'She said cuss him?"

"Oh! dern it, no, I thought it. Now, Donk, I want you to belp mo." "With all my heart, Pete. Shall I make love for you to the girl?"

"Thunder! no. You'd put in pounds for yourself for every ounce you gave me. Pil tell you how. Folks say, Donk, you have more larning than common sense. That's a lie, of course. How can a man have larning without sense! I want you to write me s bully love letter, and I'll copy it. You know how to do it. You can do anything but make yourself usoful, and you're right about that. Ef a monkey could be taught to hoe he wouldn't be a show in a red coat. You write me that letter, and I'll go to town next Saturday and give Bill Smith the cussedest

licking he ever got for lying about you the way he does." I declined the punishment offered my enemy in my behalf, but premised the letter. This did not save William S., however. He was somewhat surprised to find himself denounced as a reptile and liar, who was not to be permitted to promulgate slanders on his (Peter's) particular friend. And to emphasize these casual remarks William S. was given a free admission to certain fireworks

nis credit be it recorded, used, duo diligonice, and camp off second best, only, after a general engagement that was much admired.

The love fetter was written in choice phrase, and garnished with elegant extracts promes, and shelley. I was rather proud of my work, and, giving it to Pete, assured him that it was simply solohold, and if it did not fetch the divine Polly there was no use trying. When I saw Pete's copy I was disgusted to find that he had not only interpolated certain ardent expressions of his own, but had eliminated my sweet poetry, substituting some of his own selection, such as

"The rose is red, the violets blue, Sugar is sweet and so are you."

When I remonstrated Pete said: "Oh, look here. Donk, them flights of yourn are high pints, and mountainous, but Pop'd the valley to sundry darkened eyes and

ings phis, and moderators, and I know I cidn't come by 'on honesty, and I don't believe she'd grapple 'en any way."

I permitted the letter to go, and a few days after the divine Pop dains into our vine-clad, maple-standed office, and requested a word with me in private. I looked at my brother student, but he declined taking the hint, so I invited the fair creature to a stroll in the garden. Seating myself on a rustic

"Well, Miss Polly, what can I do for vou?"

She blushed crimson, and in blushing took on a grace that was perfectly beritching. Her silken over lakes dropped over for dreamy brown eyes, like fringed man over mosabeans, while her pert little uses, borrowing expression from the coral clatter. a mouth seemed to be asserting composure awid confusion. Suddenly, putting her hand in her bosom, she brought out Pote's letter and thrust it at me.

"Hollo," said I, through my mental telephone, "has the little regue discovered our frand?" But no, she implediately said, somewhat hurriedly, "there's a letter write me by Pete. It's first-rate. Ididn't believe Pete had it in him." I protended to read, and having completed the pretonse said that it was the finest thing

of the sort I had over seen. I offered it to "No," sho said, "you keep it."
"Why should I keep poor Pete's love
stor, Missi Dolly: Ho'd kill me." ettor. Miss Dolly? Ho'd kill me."
"Well," she said, turning her comely head

way, "I want you to answer it for me. I don't want Pote to think I can't give as good as he sends. You help me, you can do it, and not try."
"But, Miss Polly, he will know my

"Not after I copy it. I write a good hand enough, but I can't compose worth a cent, and then I ain't used to such high falutin'

flub-dubs." By Jove, I thought, here's business—answering my own letter, and a prospect spendence. I consented, and as a reward for my proposed services the little regue permitted me to girdle-as the country lads called it-her slender waist and imprint a kiss on her rosy mouth.
"Sny,"she added, extricating herself from

my rather ardent embrace, "while you're at it, you may as well answer some of these," and she put Lawrer Fossett's letters in my

"Now, Miss Polly," I cried, "which of these two love-sick swains do you invort "I don't care a button for thom. They just make me sick with their palaver. If they only knew how to act, like some pecple, who don't seem to care for me, it would be better for them," and the little coquette shot a glance at me from under her eyelashes, that made my heart jump to one side, like a colt shying at a red petitions. For an incocent, inexperienced country girl to wing a fellow like that, knocked me dizzy. I made a bolt at her, but she shot under my arm and disappeared round a clump of lines, with a musical, ringing, little laugh, that told of her keen appreciation of the fun, and my dire discomfiture.

What volumes of love letters I wrote, to and from myself-on the side of Pete, poor follow, who nover suspected, and in response to the passionate Fossett's. All the while I found myself getting more entangled in the moshes of the web this rustic beauty wound about me.

Talk about the world's masters of diplo macy, there is more subtle art and power in a girl just out than any ever possessed by the Talleyrands and Metwornichs of history. To see through one, and yet remain unseen; to be cool, collected and shrewd in the bettest contests, to win through inimitable tac the subject dealt with, and make the wisest man play the feel, give me a woman as she comes from the hands of nature.

With all the advantage I possessed of Polly's confidence, I failed to make any progress, and was kept at a certain distance that always soomed to be about closing and never closed.

My friend Pete seemed satisfied with my love letters written bim through Polly, and often brought them to me for a better interpretation of their monoing, as well as answer. Idid not want the pretty Polly to marry cither. I was in, loyo with her in a certain fashion, and feared Fessett more than Pete; so trying a little diplomacy in my part, I threw cold water on Andrew J. while I encouraged Pote. The time came for the celebration of the

Fourth, and great was the preparation there-of. All the farmers far and near agreed to fotch provisions, which meant an unlimited supply of "chicken fixins," pies and cakes, heavy enough to give dirt-eating Indian diggers a dreadful indigestion. An old smooth Bore, seid to have seen service in the war of 12, was borrowed and a gun squad organized, with the aged Chaptenk for captain, and it was much surmised that if the ancient Choptank, who "fit under Perry," could remain sobor until after the salute of thirteen guis the salute would be a success. Otherwise it was surmised there would be casualties, and some pacple's arms and legs would be sacrificed to the old smooth-bore and the Fourth. A brass band of six discordant pieces from 'Fountain had voluntoered, and gave assurances they would play the 'Star Spangled Bannear," 'Hail, Columbia' and "Yankee Doodlé," so as 'o distinguish one from the other. A moral showman was licensed to exhibit his ''natural curiosities,' which consisted of a fat woman and an according, the skeleton man and a bottled piz possessed of two heads, and an assortment of talks.

Such a Fourth had never before been celebrated in the valley, and probably never will he again.

Unfortunately, within a week of the great occasion, the oloquent orator of the day, Andrew Jackson Fossat, was taken down with a violent attack of the quinsy. Ho could not speak above a whisper, and coul guns the salute would be a success. Otherwise it was surmised there would be casual-

to git her this time or break a trace. Stay in the high grass till ye hear me yell, then

that. Keep you're off ope on me. Fingon to git her this time or break a trace. Stay in the high grass till ye near mo yell, then tumble out an' see big Ingin."

The Fourth came, big with the fate of Peter and his love. Assembled in Whopple's grove, the fermers and farmers' wires and children, gotten up in their store clothes, perspired in profusion while listening to the six pieces of a brass band, that mode up in blowing all they lacked in music. Captain Choptank, with his gun squad and old smooth-bore, at intervals startled the jays and our assembly with a mouthing roar that tord in thunder of the glorious struggle of in thunder of the glorious struggle of in 1830 o'clock p. m., to 3 o'clock p.

our fathers for independence. The vener ablo Choptank was vory drunk, even at that early nour, out he seemed quite as officient

Declaration of Independence, and then Peter came to the front, in gorgeous apparel and a high state of porspiration. Assuming a bold, pugilistic position, peculiar to Fourth of July orators, he paused before giving the British lion one in the counte-nance to take us into his confidence, by say-"Feller-citizens, ladies and gentlemen." His opening sentence was lost in old Choptank's roar from the smooth-bora

of July oration. It has rough weather, of course. The clouds darken, the thunder rolls, the mountain waves mount to the skies. But there, is a band at the helm, and ho steers the bark, laden with the hopes of humanity, safely to its harpor. This intro-duces Washington, and Washington is a Moses, a star, a mountain peak and a god. Washington, of course, lets fly the Amercan eagle. Pete flew the eagle for all it was worth. He had one wing on the Alleghanies, the other on the Rockies, while the

When the noise and subsided, I discovered

that Price had launched the ship of state.

The S. of S. is always launched in a Fourth

tail o'ershadowed the Canadas-and while screaming and souring in the most terrible manner the British Hon was seen in full retreat across the stormy seas, quite sick, and fearfully demoralized. Poto was acquitting bimself with rare ex cellence. He had suddenly broken out like an Indian war in full bloom as a great

orator. I never had heard such a volume of sounds, nover such a collection of many syllabled words. The audience applauded every sentence, and Choptank's cannon roured in ruspense.
In the midst of this the sick Andrew J. Fossett appeared, and was helped kindly to a ont. His nock was done up in a huge poultice

and his face was pale as death. Suddenly

the sick man staggered to his feet. His face reddened to the tint of a beiled lebster and his eyes glared with the gleam of a maniac. He could only utter shricks, while he gesticulated like a windmillstruck by a cyclone. He was delirious, all thought, and kind, but strong arms carried him away, while out strong arms carried inm away, while Peto in his peroration had Columbia sour-ing and tyranny studing in the dark vortex of coming time. "Upward and onward!" cried Peto, "the star of liberty gleamin." with dazzlin' refulgonce, in her crown of glory, casting its lightning ray, adown the coming centuries of untold time, re

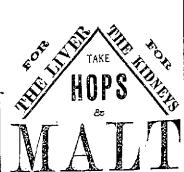
flaring, reflecting, ad infinitum, onward and opward forever. E pluribus wnum!" Pete closed. The audience shouted. The women waved handkerchiefs, the mon cotton umbrellas. Choptank fire'l his last charge, and the band struck up—blame me charge, and the band struck up—blame me if I know what it struck up, but it was a roise, to which the assembly scattered, and I saw Pete, with Polly upon his arm, march I saw Pete, with Polly upon his arm, march off to the collation, with her sweet face beaming in love and triumph. Two weeks thereafter they were man

rioi. Andrew Jackson Fossett was very ill for a month thereafter. When convaloscent he sank into a profound gloom, as if his life were blighted. He proved this by throwing up his profession and becoming that elegant enemy of man known as a hotel clerk with a diamond breast-pin, in a fashionable botal

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-Janesville City Lodge No. 90, I. O. O. F., occupy Odd Fellow's hall this orening. -Five young men were arrested by

Ethel, are visiting among their Janes.

-Western Star Lodge No. 14, A. F. &

. M., regular communication this even-

-Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of

-Marshal Hogan to-day arrested Pat

-Mr. J. R. Hemingway and family, of

Louisville, Kentucky, are guests of Mr.

-Just received at the Domestic sew-

ing machine office, the summer fashion

catalogue. Call and get one, they are

been in the city during the past few days,

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Farquharson, of the second ward, re-

-A large number of Odd Fellows re-

they secured a Pullman car for the en-

-F. W. Tolles, clerk of the village of

Evansville, yesterday made the first re-

port of the census, statistics &c., taken in

this county, to the county clerk's office

The population of Evansville is 1,502, a

gain of 449 over 1880. Soldiers and sail-

-Mrs. Fredericka Roessenburg, of the

town of Center, died at her home in that

town yesterday morning, of consump-

tion, aged twenty-one years. The tuneral

will be held at the late home of the de

deased, on to-morrow atternoon at 2:30

o clock, the Rev. Mr. Schlerf, of the Ger-

man Lutheran church, conducting the

-The Guards looked very well at

their inspection last evening. Every

member of the company answered to his

name, the first time this has ever been

dono at an inspection. Colonel Chas.

ome time during the next two weeks.

-Mr. J. W. Allen donated a very

choice boquet for fourth of July,

which occupied a conspicuous place on

the platform with a vase which was fur-

nished by Mr. Alten. Some one appro-

priated the floral display and the donor

18 of the opinion that the vase should be

returned. In fact, he is so strong in this

belief that he is inclined to offer a reward

for any information that will produce

sponded to by the entire fire department.

The fire was inlone of the outhouses of the

City hotel on Main street, and was ex-

work of an ircendiary, and had it oc-

doubt been more serious. The damage

to the building will not exceed five

-Frinity church Sunday school will

hold a basket picnic in Crane's woods, on

Thursday afternoon next if the day is

fair. Carriages to transport the children

will be at the parish at 1 o'clock p. m.,

and will leave the grounds on return, at

dark. Parents who desire to be present

with their children will be welcome, but

must arrange for their own transports-

tion. Ice water and lemonade will be

pienic must be taken in the baskets of

-There was quite a lively runaway on

East Milwaukeo stroot at hulf-past eleven

clock this forenoon. A horse attached

to a light buggy had the track to himself

until he struck the walk in front of the

Sesside on the bridge, where unother

horse was hitched. The runaway horse

undertook to pass between the horse and

the building, and came within an "ace"

of going into the river. The buggy was

badly wrecked, and strung along the

street from the Sesside to McKey's store

on River street. Several ladies and small

children narrowly escaped being struck

-Colonel Britton stated to a repre-

sentative of the Gazette this afternoon,

that his resignation as colonel of the

First regiment, as well as the resigna-

tion of Lieutenant-Colonel Mc Lenegan,

of Beloit, was now in the hands of Gov-

acceptance of his resignation. As near

as we could learn in a brief [conversation

time, therefore Colonel Britton will go

in camp with his regiment at Waukesha next month. We understand that Col-

onel Britton has fully made up his mind

to soon retire from the command of the

First regiment, and after the encamp-

ment of the First, will again urge Gov-

Light and heavy harness, lap robes and

ernor Rusk to accept his resignation.

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horse clothing at Jas. A. Fathers.

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turned to her home in Chicago to-day.

Connors, a tramp, suspected of having

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ng-Masonie hall

Grand hotel to-day.

All lovers of good music should attend the grand concert to be given by the Choral Union to-morrow evening. The following programme will be enough to Marshal Hogan for disorderly conduct show what a treat will be given, and a to accommodations, nothing better could I sat evening. -Mrs. George M. Wells and daughter be desired. The stage is arranged so as

> PROGRAMME. PAUT T.

to give the best possible effect to the

music. The Hymn of Praise especially

will be something grand:

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-Oharles F. Fantner, sheriff of Jeffer- Hymn of Praise..... Chorus—All that has Life and Breath
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Solo and chorus—Praise Thou the Lord... Miss Christiae Peterson.

Duet and Chores—I Waited for the Lord.

Mrs. St. John and Mrs. Wilson, Tenor Bolo-The Sorrows of Death......

Mr. Kuorr. Solo and Chorus-The Night is Departing. Mrs. Wilson. Chorale—Let all Men Praiso the Lord.... Hemingway's mother, at her nome in the Duct-My Song Shall be Always Thy Mer-

Mrs. St. John and Mr. Knorr.

Chorus-All that has Life and Breatle, Praise Ye the Lord ..... PART D

-When Day Light's Coing. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Bump, of Magnetic Waltz Song...... Magnetic Waltz Song..... Sioux city, are visiting with Mr. Bump's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Bump, of -Mr. W. R. Nelligar, of Crystal Lake, Florida, is in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Olemene. Mr. Nelligar is

Wedding March— Soderman Palm Trees Fauro Mr. Gookins. -Mr. Theodore Conent, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kimbull, of St. Louis, are in Miss Peterson. the city, the guests of Mr. S. D. Conaut Some—"Only Once More,"...... Mr. Knoer. -Miss Etta E. Farquharson, who has

Chords- "Men of Harlesh",.....

The School Consus.

Mr. A. O. Wilson, clerk of the school board, made his report of the school census to the board of education on Friday evening, from which we gain the followsiding in this city and vicinity, went to ing statistics concerning the number of St. Paul to-day on the Odd Fellows exchildren of school age and those attendcursion. Many of the Janesville party ing the public schools: were accompanied by ladies. At Afton

> 8,829 The enumeration of children between and 15 years old, is as follows:

Total..... The number between the ages of 7 and 15 years who have attended school is 1,049, divided among the several wards аь follows:

440 141 254 113 Total..... The enumeration shows a gain over that of last year as follows: Males, Females, Total

King who inspected the company, went 113 to Oshkosh this afternoon where he will There is a decrease of 33 males and 37 inspect the militia of that city. The females in the third ward, and three females in the fifth word.

The Circuit Court.

Judge Bennett was accupied all this morning listening to arguments in the case of the state against H. O. Pomeroy -a onestion of a road boundary.

This afternoon the "pickle case" once more in court. Most of this after noon will be spent in taking the testimony of Dr. Henry Palmer. V/hen his testimony is in, all the testimony-in this famous and long-winded trial will be in. Judge Bennett has announced that on the completion of the testimony he will -At 10:25 o'clock last evening an refer the whole matter to an expert ac alarm of fire was sent in by the central countant, to state an account. This will telephone office, and was quickly re- | place the decision of the matter still in the dim future.

The Weather.

At seven o'clock this morning the ther mometer indicated 68 degrees above zero arrival of the firemen. The fire was the | Partly cloudy, with southwind. At 1 o'clock p. m. the register was S6 curred later, in the night, would no degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with southwest wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago, the register was 58 and 78 degrees above zero.

Now Departure.

16 & 18 River street has inaugurated a new departure, and one side of the large double store is now filled with a choice stock of dry goods. This stock is new and fresh, and will be sold at a bar 7 p. m., so that all can get home before | gain in the next sixty days. The little store No. 24, was found to be too small for the growing trade, and will be closed to-day. The new stock includes dry goods and clothing, and will be sold furnished, but all other provisions for the at prices that will be considered bargains by every buyer. Don't fail to call at 16 & 18 River street, and see for yourselves that prices talk.

F. S. Winslow, C. O. D.

yan Etta's Born Fire. Julius Belitz, one of the boys empley ed by Mr. Van Etta at Catfish, and who was so badly burned on Monday morning in the barn, died shortly after twelve o'clock yesterday afternoon. Young Belitz was only fourteen years old, and had been at the farm three weeks, comsister at Fulton, and hearing that Mr. Van Etta wanted a boy, hired out to him. The parents of young Reynold Zerbal

is not expected to survive. the flames and save the boy Belitz. It is now stated that the barn was struck by lightning, causing the fire.

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ers About the Country are

Prospering.

Some Reports on the Growing Crop. Everything looks well in this part of the country and the prospects for one of the largest and finest crops ever produced in this state are exceedingly good There is very little tobacco left to set though more or less resetting is being done. In the cured leaf market it is dull, with not much '83 to offer and little 'St in condition to sumple. All of the new grop which has been opened up, however, is far shead of the most sanguine expectations and dealers holding good stock are congratulating themsigned to duty with each organization, solves. The great warehouse fire at Stoughton, may have a stimulating offect on the prices of Wisconsin crop, as nearly one-fourth of the fine leaf from the

'\$1 crop has been destroyed. NEW YORK. Measuring the business of the week by the modest views entertained in the trade, no fault can be found.

About 600 cases of '84 Wisconsin Huvana seed went into the hauds of jobbers and manufacturors; the fact that about 300 of these were taken by a Detroit leaf 300 of these were taken by a Doctor kin-house filled the majority of holders of this crop in this city with no small quan-tity of joy and expectation. It was gen-erally conceded at the beginning of the season that inasmuch as large western season that masmuon as large western let! houses had packed a great portion of the crop, the western manufacturers and jobbors would supply themselves from "their own country." Of the St. Pennsylvania Hayana seed some 300 cases found buyers; furthermore, 600 cases of '84 Connecticut seconds were takon as well as 500 cases running from a Hartford broker. Now, as to reigning Egures for these new tobaccos something positive can only be given in reference to the new seconds. While four weeks ago they were quoted at 11 to 121/2 cents. none can be obtained now less than about 15 cents. Sumatra-A rather quiet week is to be

that the new crop is bad. It is an good as its predecessor. It can be bought as cheaply, too, and so far there exists no reason why it should go up in price. The sales of the week numbered 200 bules; a notations unchanged. Havana—Market active. Low-priced goods are selling very satisfactorily. Within the past three months the sales have been heavier than at any time within the last five years. Sales 800 bales; 70 cents to \$1.25.—U. S. Tobacco Journal

eported. The receipts of the week were

extraordinarily large, numbering over 1,200 bales. Most of this is of new crop.

An inspection dispels the idea entirely

AT BALDWINSVILLE. There has been no sales of tobacco in this section during the past week as fa as we are able to learn, and but little if any riding is being done by buyers, al-though there are a few of them in town. Up to the present time we should say that fully three-quarters of the 1885 crop has been set, and generally the plants are looking weil. A waym rain is much needed.—Gazette.

PENNSYLVANIA We had a dull market during the past reek, the number of transactions being few, while the amount of goods sold will not exceed 300 cases, all told. Of these, 1884 Havana seed formed fully one-half the total amount. Messra. Skiles & Fry having sold 120 cases and mothes party 32 cases. As much more goods of forner years found purchasers making a total as already stated. This shows a falling off of 150 cases as compared with the transactions of the pre-vious week. For the corresponding week of last year 300 cases were wold.-

CONNECTICUT VALLEY,

The lateness of the tobacco plants has compelled much late setting, and the dry weather has made the business of stocking our fields a very laborious occupa-tion. The quantity of water needed to keep the plants slive is simply astound-One may well believe that the fine rain of Sunday was gratefully received by our weary farmers. The watering not, pail and dipper will have a rest. Fields that were set early are hood out, and look well and are growing rapidly. The fine showers of Saturday, Sunday and Monday, where there was no harl, will do great good .- American Cultivator.

The spirit of the market is encouraging to holders of 84 les 183.c. The finest crops are held at 10a, and growers are very firm; nearly 61 of them having weighed their leaf before it went into sweat will insist on selling at marked tweight. Seedleaf is selling at about the cost of the fertilizer that is required to grow it Zimmer's Spanish will not move until ready to work, which will be in three or four weeks. This stock and the Dutch have special merit that will talk loud to manufacturers. Buyers are busy through-out the valley fighting figures and buy-

ing as rapidly as possible.
The '85 crop is now growing under very favoring conditions, and presents a

ine appearance.-Miamburg Bulletin. The Stoughton Fire. A dispatch from Stoughton to the Chicago Times, gives the following additional particulars of the Stoughton fire, with the losses and insurance: "Ten mammoth tobucco warehouses, stored with twelve thousand cases of tobacco, and the railway passenger station and thirteen freight cars of the Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul railway were destroyed by the fire which occurred here early yesterday morning. The total loss is \$650,000 and the insurance \$450 .-000, inclusive of that on railway property, The destruction of tobacco was the greatest ever occurring in the United States at one time, and is fully oneing from Indiana at that time to visit a third of the total crop of Wisconsin for 1884. Its loss will greatly enhance the value of the crop of Wisconsin tobacco now remaining in the bands of growers went to Catfish last evening to care for or dealers. The fire originated from their boy, who is borribly burned, and pipes smoked by drunken man in an old hay press, owned by J. O. Cold, George Van Ebla severely burned one of Stoughton. Fanned by a shift of his hands in altempting to extinguish southwest breeze, the flames swept away everything in their course. Several other large warehouses and elevators nar\_ rowly escaped destruction. Stoughton has practically no fire department, hence the fire raged comparatively unrestrained, and finally burned out for the reason that it had no material upon which to feed. The principal losers, with the number of cases owned, are given below. The gentlemen all live in New York, except one or two, who live in Philadel-

M. Oppenheimer & Brother ... N. L. Aschenbusch & Brother . A. Cohn & Co Ochn & Steen Andrew Bergrum Marks & Turner . Marks & Turner. W. A. Atkinson & Co. H. Dalmeyer & Son Christopher & Beads. There are enough minor losses to swell the number of cases destroyed to twelve

Wisconsin National Guard Encamp- | smooth as a floor, winter and summer.

Adjutant General Chandler P. Chapman has issued general orders No. 14, to

lows:

First Regiment—Colonel W. B. Britton, commanding, at Wankeshe, Wis., for six days, August 24 to 29, inclusiva.

Second regiment—Colonel S. L. Brasted, commanding, at Appleton, Wis., for six days. August 3 to 8, inclusive.

Third regiment—Colonel M. T. Moore, commanding, at Ohippewa Falls, Wis., for six days. September 7 to 12, inclusive.

Fourth battailon—Major H. G. Rogers, commanding. Time and place to be announced beyafter. Light home senandron—Captain G. J. Scoffel, commanding, at Connensous, Wis., for six days August 11 to 12, inclusive.

First battery—Captain Fasseph B. Oliver, commanding. Time and place to be announced hereafter.

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during the entire period of camp, and will render the commanding officer such assistance as muy be required in the instruction of officers and men in tactics and discipline, and will make full report of his observations to the commanderin-chief. The commanding officers above named will make timely requisition on the quartermaster general for the transportation of troops, and for such tents and camp equipage as they deem necessary, accompanying the requisition by a statement of the number of men expected to be transported from the several company stations to camp and return, and the most practicable route and trains to be taken each way, in case regular trains are used. Upon receipt of requisition and statement, orders for transportation will be sent direct to company commanders by the quartermaster general. Not exceeding two orders for each com pany will be issued, except in cases of special emergency. Copies of the consolidated morning reports will be ferwarded each day to the adjutrat general, who will muster each organization, for payment of subsistence allowance, at such time during the encampment as he may designate by notice to the commanding officer.

NEBRASKA,

An Old Resident of Reck County to His Priends. To the Editor.

Sr. Edward, June 29, 1885.—Being an old resident of Rock and Dane counties, and having been there on a visit the past winter, I found so many old friends and acquaintances, who wished me to write to acquaintances, who wished me to write to them about the country. I could think of no latter way of keeping my promise to all of them, then through the columns of the Graptic and perhaps some of your the Gazette, and perhaps some of your many readers who are strangers to me, will be interested in our new country, a new fence about the grounds and purcrop prospects and what we are doing in the far west. This part of Nebraska has small streams running through it, about fifteen or twenty miles spart, coming from the north and emptying into the Platte, which is about thirty miles distant from us. They are quite deep, and very rapid, affording excellent water power, and it is well improved. Along the streams are beautiful valleys, from two to five miles in width. The land on either side of the valleys is called hill-land; is somewhat rough, but is good for land; is somewhat rough, but is good for stock-raising or grain, too, though it can be bought much cheaper than the valleyland. There is no stone bere; a man can plow all summer, without striking stone, and no marshes or wot land. The soil is good, and it is the finest land to work I ever saw. It does not seem to be affected by heavy rains, and stands dry weather remarkably well. There is not all the natural timber there is, mariners and emigrants are peculiarly groves, and they only came here twelve or thirteen years ago. In looking over the valley at the heautiful prairie farms, dotted over with groves, one can hardly realize that the state of the sta much timber,-a fringe of cottonwood farms, dotted over with groves, one can bardly realize that trees could grow so of this safeguard of well asfast. Land brings from ten to twenty- certained and long-tried merit. Constislowly moving upward and growing five dellars per acre, and I think this is a stronger under competitive bidding, good place for a man to start with a few. The top notch for Little (Dutch is about hundred dellars, for the land will raise as 2c, but transactions are effected at 8 to much grain to the acre as any in the world, besides being a good country for all kinds of stock, and I think he can make money easier than raising tobacco.
We had no frest lest fail until the 12th of
October Morning glories were in
bloom in our garden till then.

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We had no snow to speak of; what we had, went off in February, and farmers commenced harrowing for wheat the third of March, and kept at it right along. Wheat is headed out, outs are heading, and corn is wast-high. I have eighty acres, and am nearly through cultivating it the third time. Potatoes are looking fine, with no Colorado beetles to injure them, and the largest potatoes grow here that I ever saw. We dug a great many lest fall that weighed from two to four pounds each. There is plenty of brick manufactured here that is used for foundations for buildings, and a good many fine brick buildings have been built the past year. We get plenty of water, by drilling, at a depth of from lifty to one The country seems very healthy, we came here a year ago for our daughters only had one attack since last December. What we need most here now is a cream-ery. There is a good deal of butter made, and with such immense pastures

made, and with such immense pastures as they have, any amount might be made, but it does not bring enough in market to pay for carrying it to town. Lumber is high here, but I have just received a car load from Lovejoy and am well pleased with price, and quality. I have also get a ton of fence wire of the Janesville Wire Co., and it gives perfect satisfaction. I have bought 640 acres of land, and last fall I built a two story frame house with wing built a two story frame house with wing same height of upright, making it very comfortable; have a good [barn and am about building a granury. My farm is situated in Beaver valley, six miles below Albior, the county seat of Booco county, and four miles labove St. Edward, there is a good four story flouring mili at each place, and at Cedar Rapids, fifteen miles item on the Clears is a very large. west of us on the Cedar, is a very large five story mill. The guality of flour made by any of them is equal to any I ever used in Rock county. Albion is the present terminus of the frailroad, and is present terminus of the frairond, and is just booming. St. Edward is a fine growing town, has two churches, numerous atores and shops, skating rink and billiard hall, of course, and a fine new school building in process of erection. My farm rups to the Beaver, and a few acres across at; the stream does not freeze over in winter on account of springs along the banks. I have a fine spring of splendid water on my land. A branch of the U. P. road runs up the valley, and about eighty rods from the corner of my about sighty rods from the corner of my

I have set out over 400 shade trees this spring, that are from four to six feet high an orchard of apple and cherry trees, be man has issued general orders No. 14, to sides strawberries, currents, the effect that the encampment of the rice, grapes and raspberries, Wisconsin National guard, suthorized by appear to be doing well. I have over law, for the current year, will be us follows:

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1 ave over think this land is as good us can be found on Rock prairie. Jack rabbits and rottlesnakes are plenty; I captured a live caged.

caged. We miss our friends and old neighbors in Wisconsin, though this valley is sottled chiefly with people from Wisconsin, Illinois, and Michigan, and seem consider the consideration of a privilege than we enjoyed hving on the Madison road. It is well settled through here by energetic, industrious people, and they are getting good buildings and making for themselves pleasant homos. The glorious Fourth is not far away, and preparations are being made to colebrate though not on as extensive or expensive a scale as in your city, perhaps the spirit of the day will be enjoyed the same. One Janesville man made use visit this spring Janesville man made that the see more and we shall be pleased to see more of any time.

J. F. P. them here at any time.

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Emerald Grove.

-Nothing unusual occurred in our little hamlet on the 4th.; all was quiet and orderly, a number of our citizens going to Janesville and various places for amusements.
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-Will D. McArthur returned from Chicago, last week, where he has been visiting for some time. He was accompanied home by his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Robertson, and sister, who will remain a short time, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John McArthur.

-The toe croam and lawn social which wes held at Mr. Joseph Stollar's last week was a grand success in every way. Unexpectedly but gladly, a very pleasant company of old people mot on the lawn in the afternoon, spent a few hours in social conversation and then portook

in social conversation and then partook of a good supper of ice cream, cake and strawberries. From early evening unti late the young people from all directions gathered, several coming out from Janesville. The lawn was in a very nice condition, and pleasant entertain-ment was provided. All seemed to en joy a good time.

At the school meeting held here on two departments for which the necessary appropriation was voted. chase two new stoves at a cost of \$70 A resolution of thanks for Mr. J. W Dean's faithful services as clerk for the last 15 years was uncertmoniously passed.

—Mrs. Jos. Earl, of Chicago, and children, are visiting with her father, A. P. Locke and other relatives in this vi cinity.

The rainy weather prevented the

quarterly meeting services on Sunday

cause of Christ, is still moving on at this point, and is likely to for many years to

-Sabbath services in the Methodist church of this place are as follows: Sab-bath school, 9:15 a. m.; public preaching, bath school, 9:45 a.m.; public preaching, 10:45 s.m.; class meeting, 12 m. All are

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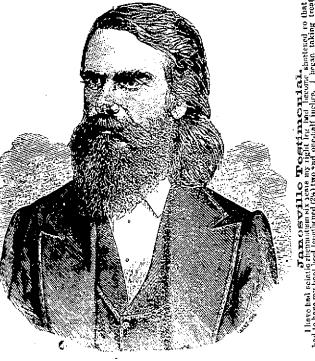
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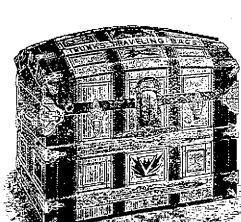
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